

# HERE'S A LEAD TALE FROM NAPS

Cleveland Springs a Blue Ribbon Package of Fairy Tales.

## REFUSE TO PUSH UNCANNY CHARGE

Regard for Cantillon, Perhaps, Induces Team to Overlook Nationals' Offense.

Rarely has it been the pleasure of baseball fans to witness such a colossal example of magnanimity as that afforded from the Cleveland club, when it declines to "push the charges against the Nationals," according to a dispatch to a morning paper.

Pessimists and reformers who have any grave apprehensions about the decline of human nature need hardly be awake nights after this rare exhibition of forgiveness and loving kindness. Cleveland players, in other words, knowing that Washington "laid down" to Detroit, and having at hand the evidence of "Washington newspaper men, Detroit newspaper men, and Detroit players," generously refuse to use these facts against the Nationals, either because of some kindly feeling toward Manager Cantillon or a regard for the salvation of baseball, it is hard to determine which.

Frankly, this is one of the most preposterous tales sprung in this winter season, when some thrilling scoundrels from space writers who need the money are on top at most every endeavor for ball players. The assumption that the Nationals should unite to "lay down" to Detroit, knowing the certain danger of being caught, aside from any ethical aspect they took of the case, was in itself preposterous. But the pipe dream that the Naps refused to throw the book into Cantillon if it had the chance to tax the credulity of most everyone who does not still believe in Santa Claus.

### Puts Crip in Both.

And the failure of the second theory to hold water effectually disproves the first.

As was duly set forth yesterday, ball players are subject to human emotions. It is more than likely that, after the Delahanty melée, they exerted every effort to defeat Cleveland. They admit it. Cantillon admits it. And that was probably what the writer of that unfortunate interview was driving at when, with a deplorable ignoring of the value of words, he said things which sounded worse, and stirred up this tempest in a teapot.

This interview, reprinted in part in yesterday's Times, was so ambiguous that any one looking for it to indicate that Cantillon engineered the scheme. This statement has been characterized by President Noyes, of the club, as "ill-advised and misleading," and had best be forgotten.

The proposition to base charges against the integrity of a baseball manager on a newspaper interview with a member of the club whose name is not mentioned, is ridiculous on its face. That the effort is merely a misguided attempt on the part of American League magnates to spear Cantillon is not only the opinion of Washingtonians, but of papers all around the circuit.

### What Papers Say.

The New York Press, which is far from being friendly to Cantillon or the Washington club owners, but which has the prestige of an authority on baseball, says:

"It has been limited that Ban Johnson proposes to lay the alleged interview of the Washington player relative to the Detroit series, as well as Cantillon's remarks, before the league, and if there is a possible chance to convince the club owners that Cantillon deserves punishment, there is no doubt that his dismissal will follow."

"Ever since Cantillon became manager of the Senators he has not been in favor of the powers that be in the American League. Johnson recognized his ability several years before Cantillon broke into fast company, and had him slated to take Jimmy Collins' place in Boston. The Washington club owners, however, signed Cantillon without consulting Johnson, and they, as well as the manager, thereby incurred the displeasure of the head of the league."

"The Delahanty affair at Cleveland, which resulted in that player's suspension and which was followed by Cantillon's refusal to play Delahanty against the White Sox in the last two games in Chicago, added fuel to the fire which has smoldered under Cantillon."

"Cantillon, however, took care not to violate any of the rules, and thereby made it impossible for Johnson to suspend or punish him during the season. Foiled in this, it is the intention of Johnson to force the league to take a stand against managing a player who is a detriment to the game. In this Johnson will have the backing of several club owners."

### Attitude Understood.

The fact that the attitude of Johnson toward Cantillon is no myth, but is a matter of common report, can be no more effectually proved than by the foregoing excerpt, and the following from the New York American:

"Ban Johnson will get Joe Cantillon's scalp if there is any possibility. Now comes the breath of scandal that stout Joe accuses his players of 'laying down' to Detroit in the concluding series with Cleveland, but Johnson is reported to have said that he would make Cantillon substantiate the charges or get out of the league." J. R. HILDEBRAND.

### FINE FOR TIPS.

The natives of the Malay peninsula have in use the smallest current coin in the world. It is a sort of wafer, made from the resinous juice of a tree, and is worth about 1-30,000th of a cent. The smallest metal coin in circulation at the present day is the Portuguese 5-reis piece, 1-100th of a cent—Philadelphia Record.

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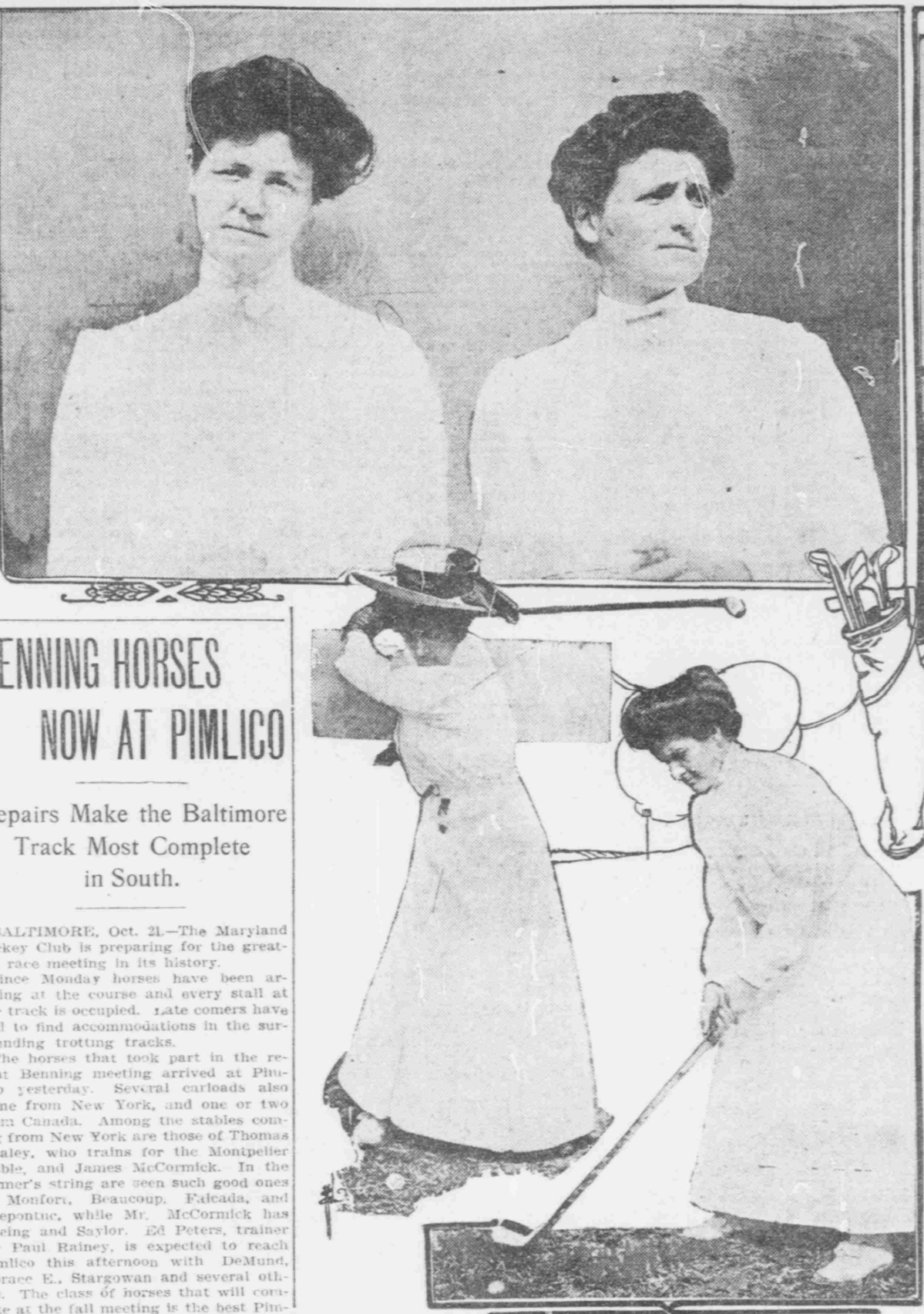
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# STARS OF SECOND ROUND IN WOMEN'S GOLF EVENT

MISS E. W. ALLEN.

MRS. ORMSBY McCAMMON.

MISS C. SHREVE.



## BENNING HORSES NOW AT PIMLICO

Repairs Make the Baltimore Track Most Complete in South.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—The Maryland Jockey Club is preparing for the greatest race meeting in its history.

Since Monday horses have been arriving at the course and every stall at the track is occupied. Late comers have had to find accommodations in the surrounding trotting tracks.

The horses that took part in the recent Benning meeting arrived at Pimlico yesterday. Several carloads also came from New York, and one or two from Canada. Among the stables coming from New York are those of Thomas Healey, who trains for the Montpelier stable, and James McCormick. In the former's string are seen such good ones as Monfort, Beauport, Falcada, and Chepotine, while Mr. McCormick has Tilg and Saylor. Ed Peters, trainer for Paul Rainey, is expected to reach Pimlico this afternoon with Doanum, Horace E. Stargowan and several others. The class of horses that will compete at the fall meeting is the best Pimlico has had since 1880, when the giants of the turf made the famous Maryland track one of their regular stopping places.

Many improvements have been made since last spring, and Washingtonians who attend the races will be surprised to see a track in every respect as complete as any south of New York. The betting ring has been enlarged so that it is almost double the size it was last spring. A new "timers' stand" has been built, and the steeplechase course rearranged so that it now conforms to the regular track and the finish is on the turf instead of on the flat. A six-furlong chute has been constructed so that in races at that distance there will not be the crowding that occurred formerly. The horses will have a straight run of three-eighths of a mile after the barrier is sprung. The track itself is in excellent shape.

## WILLETT CATCHES PARENTS NAPPING

Detroit Pitcher Signs Life Contract With Quebec Girl—Elope to Windsor.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Eddie Willett, one of the colt pitchers for the Detroit Tigers, eloped with Windsor last Saturday with Miss Emma Teneraux, daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Manning, who was married to her at the home of Rev. Thomas Manning, which was learned today.

Willett went to Chicago with the Detroit team Saturday night and took part in the exhibition game between the Tigers and the Cubs.

Mrs. Willett's parents objected to her marrying a baseball player, and they came to Detroit to prevent her marriage, causing Willett and the girl to elope.

## BASEBALL STARS SPRING "OLD" JOKE

The annual retirement joke is being sprung by diamond stars.

Fleider Jones says he is through, and that Comiskey will have to get a new leader for the Sox. From Cleveland come rumors and counter rumors as to Lajole's farewell, while Fred Lake, of the Boston Americans, and Joe Kelley, of the Boston Nationals, are said to be one step from retirement. They also say that John Gangel is through as pilot of the Cincinnati Reds.

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## Comment Garnered From the Links Of the Play in Women's Tourney

The win of Mrs. Ormsby McCammon yesterday set them all to figuring. The local expert played strongly in the qualification round and took her match yesterday with considerable grace, winning on the last two holes.

Both Miss Georgiana Bishop and Miss Margaret Curtis are at their class, both winning handily from their opponents in yesterday's round. Miss Curtis eliminated Miss Phipps from the championship matches in a well-played match. Miss Phipps is a capable player, and it was unfortunate that she was eliminated before she had struck her best stride.

The morning round of the championship will be played by an eighteen-hole handicap and bogie play, for which a prize has been offered. Those entered are Miss Marion Oliver, Miss Marjory Phelps, Miss Elizabeth Porter, Miss Grace Semple, Miss Mildred Caverly, Miss Maule, Mrs. W. West, Miss Louisa Wells, Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, and Miss Pauline Pirih.

Miss Harriet Curtis, one-time champ, cannot be overlooked in forecasting this year's title holder. Her play has been the most consistent of any on the links, and although her match yesterday was not as difficult as that of her sisters, her class was of the best style.

Other events of the week are: October 22—Driving, approaching and putting contests. October 23—Best ball foursome match. October 24—Mixed foursome medal handicap. Prizes will be awarded the winners of each of these events.

Miss Mary McCain, of the Chevy Chase Club and the youngest golfer that ever started in this event, was put out of the running by Miss C. Shreve. Miss McCain is but fourteen years of age and plays a remarkably strong game when compared with those who are so many years her senior in both age and experience.

Overcoats were not an unusual sight yesterday as they were on the opening day. Many of the contestants came to the first tee in them. The snap in the weather made the play in the matches much more lively and vigorous.

The showing made by Mrs. St. John Smith in yesterday's match should put her well up in the final play of the week.

## CUPID THE STAR OF THIS INNING

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 21.—John E. Hummel, second baseman of the Brooklyn Nationals, was married in Holyoke last night to Miss Agnes M. Sullivan. The wedding was the culmination of a romance which began several years ago when Hummel was a member of the Holyoke team.

## RECTOR WILL NOT QUIT THE TRACK

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 21.—There is no truth in the report that James A. Rector, the Virginia flyer, is to retire from track athletics. Rector will again lead the Virginia track team for the coming season. Negotiations are now under way for dual games with Princeton and other colleges.

Harvard will run up against a snag on Saturday when they play the Navy. The Midshipmen are a bunch to be feared this year and they have last season's defeat to wipe out of memory.

## S.S.S. BEST TREATMENT FOR CATARRH

The entire inner portion of our bodies is covered with a soft, delicate lining called mucous membrane; this is kept in healthy condition by the nourishment and vital vigor it receives from the blood. So long as the circulation remains pure this membrane will be healthy, but when the blood becomes infected with catarrhal impurities and poisons this inner lining of the body becomes irritated and diseased, and the unpleasant and serious symptoms of Catarrh commence. There is a tight, stuffy feeling in the nose, watery eyes, buzzing noises in the ears, slight deafness, difficult breathing, etc. The disease cannot be reached by external treatment, though such measures afford temporary relief in some instances. S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all impurities and poisons. Then as rich, pure blood circulates through the body, the inflamed, irritated membranes heal, the discharge ceases, headaches are relieved and every symptom disappears. Catarrh, being a disease in which the entire blood circulation is affected, can only be cured by a remedy that goes to the very bottom and removes every particle of the impurity from the blood, and this is just what S. S. S. does. Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## TEBEAU MAY SELL KANSAS CITY CLUB

Franchise Likely to Slip From Hand of Present Owner to John Kling.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—The Kansas City baseball franchise may slip from the grasp of George Tebeau and fall into the waiting hands of John G. Kling in the next three weeks.

At any rate, Kling stands ready to purchase the team, and he is willing to pay a stiff price for the franchise, lease of the park, and last year's uniforms. Several Kansas City business men called on Kling in Chicago last week and asked him if he would assume the management of the team if they bought it. Kling's answer was yes, and he also said he would take \$25,000 worth of stock if the deal was closed.

Owner George Tebeau arrived in Kansas City yesterday morning and said if he got the right price for his Kansas City franchise he would sell it.

## ENGINEERS PRIMED FOR R. I. M. SQUAD

Teams Clash This Afternoon at Arsenal Grounds—Soldiers Out for Practice.

At the Arsenal this afternoon the United States Engineer Corps football team will play the speedy R. I. M. team at 4 o'clock.

The soldiers were out for practice yesterday and put in two hours of fast work ending up with a twenty-minute scrimmage with the Hospital Corps team. The men worked well and Coach Sultan is satisfied that the eleven will put up an excellent game today. The line-up is still unchanged with the exception of Nicholson going to right end and Sultan playing quarterback in place of Addison.

DeWitt showed up for practice yesterday for the first time since leaving the hospital and it should be long before he will be back in the game.

The Engineers line-up will be:  
Moore, left end.....146 pounds  
Sapp, left tackle.....172 pounds  
Houston, center.....154 pounds  
Martin, right guard.....149 pounds  
Stratton, right tackle.....138 pounds  
Nicholson, right end.....144 pounds  
Arnold, right half.....157 pounds  
Bell, left half.....154 pounds  
Buck, fullback.....138 pounds  
Sultan, quarterback.....182 pounds  
Total.....1,892 pounds

## GAME WARDEN BAGS GANZEL AND GAME

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 21.—John Gangel, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was overhauled by a deputy game warden on board a train in Lake county yesterday and his bag of game confiscated on the ground that he is a non-resident of the State, and not entitled to hunt here without a permit. Gangel has for many years resided in Michigan, his parents having a farm near Kalamazoo, and Gangel himself living in Grand Rapids.

# TECHNICAL VICTORY TRIUMPH OF BRAUN

Game Business Squad Outweighed in High School Curtain Raiser.

## WINNERS EMPLOY OLDER FOOTBALL

Stenographers Helpless Before the Line Smashing Tactics of Heavy Opponents.

A triumph of brawn over strategy marked the opening game of the series for the high school football championship yesterday at American League Park, when Technical lowered the Orange and Blue of Business High School by rolling up 42 points to the Stenographers' 6.

The score by no means indicates the relative merits of the teams, though it does show in a measure the handicap under which Business labored.

The Stenographers were outweighed twelve pounds to a man. Naturally the heavy Manual Trainers resorted almost wholly to old football and seldom to the disadvantage of the older game, from a purely sporting standpoint, been more clearly exploited. Any advantage in weight gives the heavier team an immense advantage. Had Technical played the newer game—the game which will probably employ later against Central and Western—it would have not materially changed the outcome, though the score would certainly not have been so large.

Tries Forward Pass. Business showed the result of careful instruction in working the forward pass, but needs more drill in the play before it can be worked successfully. Each time it was tried yesterday it was broken up by Technical's excellent defense.

And that defense of the Manual Trainers is going to be a big factor in whatever success attends the team during the present season. The inability of Business to score was not due nearly so much to its poor offense, as to Technical's almost impenetrable defense. Whether Tech's attack is strong enough to carry it to victory over a heavier team remains to be seen. In addition to this advantage in weight the winners soon found the weak point in the Stenographers' line, the tackle, and through Van Dyne and Schmidt secured a large portion of their gains.

### Walker Missing.

Walker was missing and that fact very probably had something to do with the decisiveness of the defeat though it is hardly possible that the presence of one star could have turned the tide to victory. Walker has been one of the mainstays of the eleven, a heady player and above the average weight of his team mates. His presence yesterday would have, in all probability, checked the onslaught of the Manual Trainers.

On Friday a game which has generally been shoved down to the latter part of the schedule, that between Western and Central, will be played. This skirmish has always attracted wide attention since the two schools are evenly matched and it is about the warmest pair of rivals in the high school circuit. Central has an old grudge to pay, since for two years preceding last season the Westerners snatched the championship from the O street school before it had even a chance to try conclusions with the Manual Trainers. The West End team is snappy and light, the Central aggregation is slightly heavier and said to be perfectly drilled.

J. R. HILDEBRAND.

## THE LINE-UP.

The line-up of yesterday's game:  
Tech. 42 Position Bus. 6  
Gray.....L. E.....Stentz  
McCarthy.....L. T.....Van Dyne  
Edwards.....L. B.....Rawlings  
Morris.....Center.....Rathbone (captain)  
Spraney.....R. G.....Fyles  
Small (capt.).....R. T.....Schmidt  
Tew.....Howard  
Kelley.....L. E.....Franklin  
Spencer.....L. B.....Edwards  
Bullough.....R. H. B.....Scott  
Macon.....F. B.....Gregory  
Touchdowns—Small, 7. Referee—Mr. Gass. Umpire—Mr. J. J. Johnston. Timer and head linesman—Mr. Spraney. Time of halves—Twenty and twenty-five minutes. Substitutes—Farmer for Gray, Holbrook for Smith for Edwards, Goldsmith for Spencer, Benson for Bullough, Stewart for Stentz, Richards for Howard, Lailay for Shore, Shore for Rawlings.

## NOTES OF THE GAME.

McCarthy, Tech's giant tackle, was largely responsible for the overwhelming score Tech was able to roll up. He was repeatedly called on to carry the ball through the line, and always succeeded in gaining his distance.

Business has two great ends in Howard and Stewart. Both are fast and sure tacklers. Tech was repeatedly able to break up many of Tech's plays for big losses.

Rawlings, the diminutive halfback of Business, played a great game. He always pointed out of danger, and his tackling was hard and sure.

Palmer, the auburn-haired coach at Business, deserves great credit for whipping together the team that he led to the field yesterday. With but three veterans and poor material he has developed the strongest team that Business has had in recent years.

# RACE OF ROLLERS IS WARMEST EVER

Make-up of District Aggregation Promises a Rousing Struggle.

## INDIVIDUALS OUT FOR TIMES MEDALS

Race Likely to Develop Into One of the Closest in History of League.

Whether affiliated with the Navy Yard, Union, Sunday School, Interdenominational, or others of the minor leagues of big pin splitters, all the bowlers saluted and koto to the old pioneer District Bowling League, the omega and mecca of all ten-pins, even the post-graduates of the Departmental League.

And the "Capital's ten-pin daddy" got on its way to what promises to be one of the closest and most interesting races in its long history. Each year the team representation has changed, but the newcomers were ambitious fledglings that could not stand "the going" and get a "place." The personnel of the veteran teams has also changed, but for the past four years the "Saengers" and "Fats" have alternated in championship honors, and the Florists have been anchored in the cellar.

This season, however, may bring about many changes in standing, and the race appears to be between last year's champion, the Fat Men, and the successors to the Bank Clerks franchise, the Potomacs. Bontz, of last year's Saengers, the individual champion; Walker, leader of the Bank Clerks last season; Robinette, Barber, and former Champion Bunn, of the Departmental, make a hard quint to beat. The Saengers are weakened by the loss of Bontz and Robinette, and can hardly finish better than third.

The Florists, who are the hosts of the league tonight at a "spread" at the Rathskellar, are strengthened. Hamner, top man on the Casinos last year and Caldwell, of the Bankers, with Shaffer and Cooke in better form than past seasons, should pull the "Bloomers" out of the cellar.

## MAPLE MENTION.

Flowerlessly the District League launched the 1938-39 campaign. Not so in the Cox regime. But any one ever see her card? Only George.

"Modest Mildred" Collins either got crossed wires or cold feet in War's second game Monday night. War doesn't bowl at the "Fats," Lou.

Talbot, of Royal fame, failed to "deliver" for the Saengers, but he has a 7-0 record and may "come" when he gets acclimated to D. E. L. atmosphere.

Rose, anchor man in Postoffice last year's team, failed from booty honors for both low game and set in the Departmental. Pounce had 39 for game and 23 for set. He was a 10-0, 56 low game, set 23. This is a big league record.

The winning of the weekly cash prizes in the Departmental League for the past month were: Week ending September 25, Gordon, 54; ending October 2, Morn, 99; ending October 9, Jack Williams, 99; and week ending October 16, Gilday, 93.

Hope "Doc" Harlow has lost the habit and does not get the Carrolls in bad trying for 22. No free passes this year, Tommy, so take the limit.

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